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China Re-examines Mao's Words, Deeds

By TODD CARREL

SAN FRANCISCO — The reign of Mao Zedong thought in China is ending. And as the nation's leaders try to propel their backward country toward modernization, China's socialism is being drawn into a crisis.

The Maoist notion of uninterrupted revolution is under attack; it is practically heretical to point up new contradictions; the majority of Communist Party members apparently agree that class struggle in China has ceased; Hu Yaobang, China's newest rising political star, has dubbed some of Mao's thought "empty talk"; and the upcoming Sixth Plenum of the Communist Party is due to make public a "balance sheet" on Mao's merits and his mistakes.

These are the highlights of Australian-born author Ross Terrill's talk to an audience of more than 300 who packed a hall at the World Affairs Council here last Thursday night.

RE-EXAMINED

Terrill, along with six other Mao scholars from universities in the US and Canada, has just returned from a four-week round of meetings and briefings before top officials and members of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences.

In this new era, the words and deeds of the late Communist Party Chairman Mao Zedong are being re-examined as an extension of what Terrill called the "theory of the Gang of Four." The Gang of Four includes Mao's widow and three of her party cohorts who are blamed for almost all China's setbacks between the onset of the Cultural Revolution in 1966 and their arrest in 1976.

Terrill said he was told that the Chinese were planning a closed trial of the Gang of Four within the party during September that "won't take very long."

QUESTIONS

While he said that many Chinese find it convenient to claim that all conflict and evil stems from the Gang of Four, others are fearful that repudiating Mao along with the Gang of Four will prove an unsatisfactory solution to the nation's problems and only raise more fundamental questions about the meaning of "the dictatorship of the proletariat."

Terrill reported he heard innumerable comments denigrating Mao and his leadership. These included criticisms that the Great Leap Forward was a failure; that Mao was excessively influenced by anarchism, especially in his last years; that it was shocking that Mao never visited Premier Zhou Enlai in the hospital, nor attended his funeral, nor wrote anything about his death, while he found the time to visit with Nixon's daughter. Others told Terrill it was "dangerous to refer to the emperor" and at the *People's Daily*, the Party newspaper that once printed quotations from Mao, an editor confessed that "Mao's name was not being mentioned, and we think it better not to."

ARBITRARINESS

There is a broad preference in China to end the "arbitrariness" that characterized the rule of Mao and establish rule by law with some standards for due process so people will know where they stand in relation to the state, Terrill said.

Some people, he said, are saying the present period has opened up intellectual debate in China. Terrill said the nation has entered a period of "realism and frankness" where people are discussing all aspects of life without reference to Marx and Lenin. "Seek truth from facts" has become the newest Chinese code-phrase defining its Marxism, he said.

Yet Terrill made it clear he was deeply troubled by the "invisibility" of Gang of Four sympathizers, people whom he said might have been "done away with, one way or another." Terrill learned that one of his friends, a young editor from a Shanghai newspaper (Wenhuibao), had jumped to his death from a building after he learned of the arrest of Wang Hungwen, one of the Gang of Four.

SCARED

A class of young people Terrill called "semi-dissidents" are "pretty scared at the moment." While middle-aged people are enjoying the nation's new search for stability, Terrill said, many young people have become increasingly alienated and harbor a deepening cynicism toward their government.

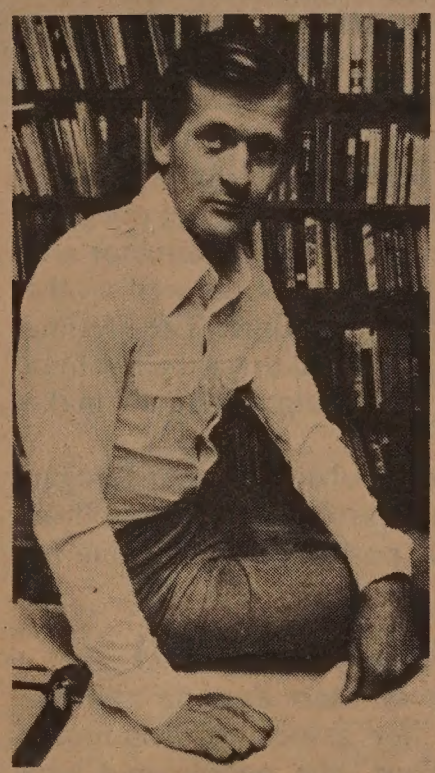
He said there was a new "cosmopolitanism in the air" in China's cities; that China's leaders were looking toward the West not merely for technology but for new values; and that many of China's youth may be becoming "too pro-foreign."

MOOD

The mood of China's people and government now puts priority on economics and "materialism is on the rise," said Terrill. Leaders confided that they were pleased at the absence of political campaigns, said Terrill, and the sentiment expressed a decade ago by the late Premier Zhou Enlai—that it's all right for China's citizens not to be interested in politics as long as they're not anti-socialist—is in vogue again.

Terrill, who wrote *800,000,000: The Real China* and the just-published biography *Mao*, described the Chinese state as becoming "more totalitarian."

He stressed that China's leaders were intent on ushering in a period of stability and efficiency, not one of democracy. As China's people rethink the direction of their society's development, the outlines of their basic frustrations sometimes emerge in dramatic presentations. Terrill observed that there were several recurrent themes in contemporary Chinese drama: reactions against excessive bureaucracy, opposition to a system of guilt by association, and a pronounced cynicism among youth. □



Prof. Ross Terrill. (Photo by Ira Wyman)

Robbers Kill Owners of Small Market

LOS ANGELES — Robbers shot and killed a market owner and his wife, wounded his mother on July 14.

Leonard and Susan Fong, both 30, were found dead by the police last Monday afternoon in their small store, the Golden Star Market, at 8405 S. Main Street, according to the *Los Angeles Times*. Police said the gunman apparently panicked when he saw movement and fired a shot that fatally wounded Susan Fong. Her husband went to her aid and was shot to death. Fong's 53-year-old mother, Yuk-chun Fong, was wounded by gunfire before the robbers escaped with an unknown amount of money.

The tragedy was witnessed by the couples' 8-year-old boy, who is now being cared for by relatives.

Two suspects were apprehended by police last Thursday, the *Times* reported. □

State Hearing for Refugee Impact on Social Services

SAN FRANCISCO — A hearing was held last Thursday, July 17, by the State Social Services Advisory Board to assess the impact of refugees on Bay Area social services delivery systems.

The hearing was attended by representatives from local social service organizations as well as various refugee resettlement assistance groups. Two members of the 11-member State Social Services Advisory Board, appointed by Governor Brown and the Legislature, also attended, including Ted Carthen, the executive officer of the Board.

Carthen described the board's function as an "oversight board for the Department of Social Services" which ensures that services are delivered in accordance with the laws regulating them. Social Services are responsible for administering federally funded social welfare resettlement services.

The federal refugee resettlement program provides for 3 years of federal assistance. After that time, the refugees must rely on themselves and/or on state programs.

TRAUMATIC

Carthen reported that while California has officially received 30% of Indochinese refugees admitted to the US, secondary migration of refugees originally placed in other states has swelled the total to nearer 50%. However, the dispersal of federal funds does not directly relate to even the official proportion, Carthen said. he noted that the federal government estimated last January that Pennsylvania had 33,000 refugees and California, 109,000; but refugee funds awarded Pennsylvania totalled $9.8 million, while California's totalled $15.7 million.

The impact of refugees no longer eligible for federal funding is a "traumatic shock on county programs," Carthen said. He reported that the Alameda County social service program estimates receiving an additional 250 refugee caseloads per month, with 180 receiving general assistance.

According to Carthen, 68% of Indochinese refugees are single males. "There is no way under California regulations that they can get general assistance," he continued. Yet many of them may still not possess sufficient English and job skills to support themselves.

COORDINATION

"Our population is growing faster than other programs . . . Some coordination is very necessary . . . It's not the refugees' fault that they are unable to learn enough English or job skills or get a driver's license," Carthen said.

The Social Services Advisory Board does not rate priorities for the federal refugee programs, and is only attempting to evaluate the actual impact of the refugees on local social services programs, and then offer suggestions, Carthen explained.

One problem raised in the hearing, Carthen said, was the "lack of funds available for the tremendous amount of projects and the diversity of services—from resettlement to mental health to physical health to employment and housing." All services are necessary, he said, and "the year to year funding gives uncertainty to the programs and increases competition among agencies."

San Francisco is the second of six cities in which such hearings will be held between mid-July and mid-August. □

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EDITORIAL

Bush Joins Reagan

Chinese Americans who were concerned about Sino-American relations were puzzled by Gov. Ronald Reagan's China stand. Heavily lobbied by pro-Nationalist groups, Reagan came out for re-establishing official diplomatic ties with Taipei shortly before the Detroit convention. Pro-Nationalist newspapers in the Chinese American community were delighted with Reagan's speech and predicted a diplomatic reversal if there is a Republican victory in November.

Their enthusiasm dampened somewhat after the Governor picked George Bush as his running mate. Bush served in three crucial posts during the previous administration. He has served as the FBI director and as ambassador to the United Nations, as well as the chief of the US liaison office in Beijing. The Beijing post gave him knowledge and insight toward US-China relations. The assignment also helped him to make many friends in Beijing.

We share the belief of many observers that Reagan will respect Bush's view on China, and the Republican team will take a responsible position on US-China relations.

Mao Under Evaluation

Shortly after the death of Mao Zedong and the arrest of his widow and her associates, commonly known as the Gang of Four, the people in China began to speak of the Chairman in a way not exactly reverential. Criticism of the Chairman, especially his role in the chaotic Cultural Revolution, appeared boldly on big posters for all to see. Many demanded a re-examination of his words and deeds, and suggested that his good and bad points be divided 70% against 30%.

The new Chinese officials under the leadership of Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping faced a delicate political situation during the post-Mao years. Understandably they could not move too quickly to dismantle the image of Mao, who had been a god-like figure in the minds of many. They opted for a cautious approach and took gradual steps to bring Mao down to human-size. This, among many, was one of the reasons the Chinese leadership decided to eliminate from the Constitution the clause which protected the freedom to write big posters. Important decisions such as when and how to re-examine the role of Mao in history must be decided by the top leadership, and not by the common folks writing posters, so it seems.

Recent news confirms rumors that the Chinese are serious in their attempts to re-write party history and to play down Mao's role. Even scholars from abroad have been invited to give their opinions on the matter. We are glad to see that the Chinese leadership is ready to face facts and admit shortcomings of Mao and other officials, and is more pragmatic in charting future developments. We know that unquestioning hero worship had led to the rise of the Gang of Four and the calamitous Cultural Revolution. We hope those days will never return. □

Mainland Shops Begin to Sell Taiwan Products

HONG KONG — Stores in Beijing, Guangzhou (Canton), Tianjin, Shanghai and Fuzhou are now beginning to sell products made in Taiwan, according to *Ta Kung Pao*. The goods, in relatively small quantities, were imported through Hong Kong. They include electric fans, TV sets, cassette recorders, watches, polyester fabrics, umbrellas and sunglasses.

Officials of a Fuzhou store said they ordered 2,500 meters (2,734 yards) of Taiwan-made polyester cloth and sold out in a month. □

Publisher Refuses to Defend Wong Telemaque

NEW YORK — Eleanor Wong Telemaque, author of *It's Crazy To Stay Chinese in Minnesota* is being countersued by her publisher, Thomas Nelson, Inc. of Nashville, Tenn. and New York City following a libel suit filed by Helen McKee West in St. Paul, Minnesota. The suit claims that Telemaque's novel about growing up Chinese in the middlewest maliciously calls her a "whore."

Telemaque's legal troubles began this spring when she was served with West's complaint. She discovered shortly thereafter that Thomas Nelson, Inc. had no intention of defending her in the suit and was told, according to her, that she could always claim "bankruptcy." Representatives of Nelson also asked Telemaque why did she not buy insurance against libel and suggested that she find herself a lawyer.

"They had to find a scapegoat after the Gwen Davis case," she said. "Luckily I don't have any money in the bank and I hear that my salary cannot be garnished for a civil suit with the exception of non payment of income tax or child support." Telemaque works as a field representative for the US Commission on Civil Rights.

In the meantime, Telemaque's new book, *Haiti Thru Its Holidays* is expected to be released this fall by Blyden Press of NY. She is also working on a novel called *The Golden Mountain*. □

LETTERS

Matching Grant To Confab on Chi-am Studies

To *East/West*:

We would like to clarify a statement in your July 9, 1980 issue in regards to the $19,500 Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for "The 1980 National Conference on Chinese American Studies."

Mr. Joseph Duffey, Chairman of the NEH in his letter of July 7, 1980 stated the following:

"The Endowment offers to support this project in the amount not to exceed $19,504 on the condition that donations for half of this amount ($9,752) are forwarded to the Endowment by September 30, 1980. Donations will be matched with Federal funds provided funds are available for this purpose at the time gifts are received."

Specifically, the Endowment is offering matching funds on a 1 to 1 basis to support the project, not any outright Grant. The Conference, therefore, is very much in need of contributions to make it all a reality. For information, your readers may contact the Chinese Culture Center at 750 Kearny Street or the Chinese Historical Society at 17 Adler Place. Thank you for your cooperation.

Him Mark Lai
Conference Project Director, The 1980 National Conf. on Chinese American Studies. □

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Chinese Pavilion At the Golden Gate Park, SF

SAN FRANCISCO — The construction work of a Chinese pavilion at the Golden Gate Park will be started soon and completed in October. The structure was donated by the Taipei City Government to the City of San Francisco. Taipei will send a team of specialists to build the pavilion.

In return, the city of SF will present a recreation facility for children in the Youth Park in Taipei. □

Taipei Audience Angry with US Basketball Team

TAIPEI — 15,000 spectators in a packed Chunghwa stadium booed a professional basketball team from the US July 18.

In the first game, the professional team defeated two local teams with the score of 23 to 19, and 27 to 22. Then the Americans divided into two teams and played against each other. Spectators became angry when the athletes were "just fooling around," said a local reporter. □

Hop Jok Fair Will Be Held Aug. 9 and 10

SAN FRANCISCO — The annual Hop Jok Fair will be h Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9 a 10, from 12-6 pm at Portsmou Sq. and at the Chinese Cultu Center. There will be indoor a outdoor exhibits, performanc demonstrations, games and fi health screenings. A lion dance scheduled for Saturday at noo Indoor evening performances wi be staged at the Culture Center.

Project SAFE Gets 3-month Funding

SAN FRANCISCO — Proje SAFE received subsistance fur ing from the city to allow administrative staff to search program funds for the next thr months.

San Francisco Supervisor Ca Ruth Silver of District 6, supporter of Project SAFE, help the citizen group to find fundir She asked Mayor Feinstein to any year-end surpluses to preve the demise of Project SAFE.

However, Silver would like t Mayor to target additional mon toward funding Project SAF programs.

"Project SAFE is a success and much needed progran Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver sa "I'm pleased that some funds we found but more must be done."

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Goodbye, Charlie! A Fundraiser for CAN Charlie Chan

SAN FRANCISCO — "Goo bye, Charlie!," a benefit fun raiser for the Coalition of Asians Nix (CAN) Charlie Chan will held on Saturday, July 26 from pm to 2 am at the Asian Americ Theater Company, 4344 Cal St., near 6th Avenue. T program includes music, dancin refreshments and door prize Donations of $3 per person, $5 p couple are asked. Advance ticke may be purchased by calling 75 8324, 776-4087 or 956-9055.

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From the Floor: A Delegate Anticipates the Demo Convention

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

SAN FRANCISCO — Now that the Republicans have finalized their platform and nominated their team for the Presidential race, attention turns to see what exact strategy the Democrats will adopt to retain the White House.

San Francisco has three Chinese American delegates to the National Democratic Convention in New York City: Thomas Hsieh, a Carter supporter who attended the Tito funeral as an official US delegate in May (E/W 5/14/80); Gladys Hu, a Kennedy supporter; and Betty Lim Guimaraes, another Kennedy supporter who is also president of the Chinese American Democratic Club.

Guimaraes has long been active in politics locally and now works as the Mayor's Program Officer. Four years ago, she supported Jerry Brown in his early fundraising efforts before Carter became the front-runner, when her support was transferred to Carter. This year, she raised money for and personally donated money to Brown's unsuccessful campaign before finally turning to Kennedy.

KENNEDY

Now a delegate elected by the Kennedy caucus, Guimaraes assesses her role as a delegate to the convention as "representing Democratic interests as expressed by Senator Kennedy." She admits the chances of a Kennedy nomination are "a long shot," and instead concentrates more on the changes, essentially stock Kennedy stands, she would like effected in the official Democratic platform.

Specifically, Guimaraes said she "strongly rejects" the concept of recession as an economic policy; opposes cutbacks on most social and welfare programs; favors an immediate economic recovery rather than an eventual one; supports mandatory wage and price controls; favors a concerted effort to revitalize American industry through establishing specific programs and organizations; supports strong windfall oil taxes to help support new energy programs; and supports a national health program as described by Kennedy.

"Now we have to try to convince the other delegates," Guimaraes said. "I am hopeful we will accomplish something along this line."

MINORITY

Guimaraes is heartened by the fact that 50% of California's Democratic delegates are women. She concedes, however, that the Asian Americans are "pretty much forgotten." But despite the low representation, Guimaraes believes that even the "nominal" numbers of Asian Americans involved are vital because it's "important to have an Asian American presence, an actual physical presence."

Betty Lim Guimaraes.

Aside from the influence of social issues on Asian Americans, Guimaraes doesn't identify specific Asian issues she would like to see addressed in the convention. However, she sees a "basic" need for equitable Asian American representation in high federal positions, and favors "more government help in refugee assistance." She is clearly outraged at the fact that twice this year, efforts were made to eliminate Asian Americans from minority provisions included in economic equity programs. She firmly believes Asian Americans have needs that must be addressed, and that Asian Americans are not fully involved in the economic mainstream.

"Frankly speaking, I don't expect to make that large of an impact," Guimaraes admitted. "I'd be misleading people to say we're going to change that much."

As president of the Chinese American Democratic Club, Guimaraes urged people to get involved in the Democratic caucus. Working closely with gay and lesbian groups to get out the Democratic vote was an "educational" experience, Guimaraes noted. She commented on a general lack of mobilized interest among Asian Americans to participate in these political processes, something she would clearly like to see rectified.

"My going to the convention is something that should be of interest.... I've never been involved in a convention.... I hope to make it a continued interest—to see how things should be negotiated, how people talk to each other.... It's the type of process Asian Americans should become more involved in."

Guimaraes doesn't foresee a problem of party disunity. "All good Democrats have very little choice—they'll have to be unified. We're not just talking about the President, we're talking about Congress, about legislators.... The Democrats cannot afford to sit out November," she commented.

"I don't underestimate Reagan's ability to get votes.... He's popular.... I think he's been doing very well in terms of political campaigning, and cashing in on people's disaffection.... I have to credit him for doing so well in the polls—even disaffected Republicans came flocking to him after he did so well," Guimaraes evaluated the Republican challenge.

Although she admittedly prefers Kennedy over Carter, Guimaraes will not slight Carter too strongly. "I don't agree with the lack of leadership concept.... Carter does not lack leadership, it's precisely his leadership which has caused problems with the economy. It's his direction that's of concern. When Carter wants to, he exerts force and leadership." □

LOS ANGELES — Six persons from the Asian Democratic Club have been selected as delegates and alternates to the National Convention in New York, announced club president Tommy Chung. The delegates are Cong. Norman Mineta, Assemblymen Mike Roos and Art Torres, Mary Miyashita and Midori Tabata; Annie Cho is an alternate. The club will host a wine and cheese party to raise funds to send them to New York. The party will be held July 25, 5-8 p.m., at 4026 Whilshire Blvd. □

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

" TO GO IN "

Mandarin **RU**

Cantonese **YUP**
Rhyme with UP, soft P

Remember how to write the word "man" in Chinese? If you turn the word "man" around you'll have the word, "to go in." This is all very logical, just remember that, "the man turns around to go in," and you'll have no trouble in learning this new word.

"Are you twisting the whole thing a little to fit the words?"

"Oh, you are simply hopeless. Can't you see the connection here? The man turns to go in so he wouldn't have to walk backward. And the Chinese are such forward looking people . . ."

"To-go-in-mouth" means to import. To export, of course, is "to-go-out-mouth." Well, these terms may seem amusing, but please don't take a Chinese import-exporter to be an oral surgeon by mistake.

There are many ways to go into a house. Some walk in, some step in, some run in, and some even sneak in. Now let me tell you a story about a thief who sneaked into the wrong house.

The story goes that after finding nothing worth stealing, this thief called it quits and tiptoed out of the door. At that time the occupant of the house, who happened to be a very poor Joe, woke up. Instead of trying to catch the thief, he just said to the intruder in a very polite manner,

"Kindly close the door behind you when you step out."

Immediately the thief turned around and replied in disgust,

"What for?"

By Gordon Lew

DC Meeting Brings Chinese Church Leaders Together

WASHINGTON — The Ninth Triennial Meeting of the National Conference of Chinese Churches recently met for a week of meetings at American University, Washington, DC, June 26-July 3. Approximately 125 delegates from the US and Canada were in attendance, representing both lay and clergy, and with a significant group of young people as well.

THEME

The theme chosen for this conference was "From Silver to Gold," the silver alluding to the fact that 1980 marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of conference. Under this theme, the conference explored on successive days the possible shape of the decade of the 1980's, and the implications of this for the life and mission of the church; how the gifts of Christian people can be utilized to enhance and strengthen the mission; how the Chinese experience in America can be incorporated into the Christian education programs of the church; and exploring and discovering ways by which worship can be maintained and enhanced as the vital center of the life of the Christian community.

The daily worship services were led by Dr. Edwar Lee, Dr. Man King Tso, Chaplain Edmund Fung, the Rev. Ching Ming Lee, and Katie Choy. Responsibility for the presentation of each day's theme was assumed by the Rev. Virstan Choy, Dr. James Chuck, Katie Choy, and Byron Chan. Dr. Franklin Woo, Director of the China Program for the National Council of Churches, made a special presentation designed to help delegates understand better the China situation both past and present. Sunday services were held at host church the Chinese Community Church of Washington, Dr. Man King Tso, pastor, with the Rev. Victor Wei, conference chairman, bringing the morning sermon.

REGIONAL

At the plenary session, Dr. James Chuck was elected to serve as chairman of the Conference through the next triennial meeting, which will be held at a site yet to be chosen in the Bay Area. In addition, a resolution called for the holding of regional meetings in 1981 and 1982, in order to give persons concerned with Christian ministries to Chinese an opportunity to worship, learn from one another, and support and encourage each other.

The National Conference of Chinese Churches received its impetus to organize in 1955, when the National Council of Churches convened a group of Chinese church leaders from across the country to discuss a study they commissioned of the Chinese churches across the country. At that time, there were about 125 Chinese church congregations very much isolated from one another in the US and Canada, mostly the product of missionary efforts by the mainline Protestant denominations. That meeting took place in San Francisco; and at that time, a formal decision was made to organize and to hold national meeting every thr years. Subsequent Triennials ha been held in Hongkong, Hawai the East Coast, Pacific Palisade and Vancouver.

GROWTH

Largely because of the increa ing number of new immigran coming to the US and Canad and the growth of a number Bible study groups in colleges an universities directed specifically the overseas Chinese students, th number of Chinese congregatior have grown tremendously in th past decade or two. A recer published directory lists about 37 Chinese congregations (tripled i 25 years), plus a number of Bibl study fellowship groups throug out the US and Canada. I addition to the earlier efforts b the so-called mainline denomina tions, a number of other churc groups have established congre gations for the Chinese, and it from this latter group that most c the new growth has taken place i recent years.

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Children of Mixed Parentage in Asia: The Forgotten Human Rights Issue

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

PERKASIE, Pa. — American involvement in Asia has followed a twisting, often circular route: allies have become enemies, and enemies, allies. Throughout these changes, one phenomenon has remained constant: the birth of children to Asian mothers, fathered and later abandoned by Americans.

Termed "Amerasian" by Pearl S. Buck, decades ago, these children often carry the stigma of illegitimate children. Bearing physical features which readily identify their parentage, they can also cause hardship for their mothers, who are potential targets for local criticism and disdain. Except for the Philippines, where citizenship can be decided on the basis of the mother, many of these children remain stateless. Once abandoned by the fathers, the US assumes no direct responsibility for them.

Only one organization addresses itself exclusively to the problem of these abandoned Amerasian children: the Pearl S. Buck Foundation. Founded by Pearl S. Buck in 1964, the foundation started with 34 children. Since then, an estimated 11,000 Amerasian children have gone through their programs, and over 4,000 are currently on the rolls.

ABANDONMENT

John S. Shade, Jr., is the executive director of the foundation. Despite the legacy of 80 years of child abandonment in Asia, Shade contests that many Americans still do not accept the reality of the situation, and refuse to deal with the problem responsibly. He estimates that over 100,000 Amerasian children remain in "dire need" in Asia. Contrary to popular belief, he said that the bulk of these children were conceived during peace time, to women who had had long term relationships with American men.

The foundation believes the plight of these children is a human rights issue which demands recognition and work. To date, not one political leader has addressed the problem, Shade noted, and he conceded that it is unlikely to be discussed soon since it is "not politically polite" to raise the issue during an election year.

Shade reported that while the foundation receives "some calls" from American men eager to relocate their children and loved ones, less than 1% of these fathers have expressed such interest. Such search efforts are not easy: war has dispersed many of these mothers and children, and the problems of transient work keep them travelling.

MOTHERS

Although the term "Amerasian" may seem like an awkward conjunction, it is at least a relatively neutral term. The name given these children in Japanese and Korean means "half-person" (hafu and hapa, respectively), and in Thai, they are called foreigners (farang).

The foundation disclaims adoption as a "universal remedy," and currently has no adoption program. Shade reports that 96% of the children in the program remain with their mothers. If the mother is unable or unwilling to raise the child, the foundation seeks out sisters and aunts. An effort is always made to incorporate the children into the extended family system, Shade said.

These are some of the children helped by the Pearl S. Buck Foundation. □

Sometimes, Shade said, the mothers are afraid the social workers are trying to take their children, and will hide them. The program staff must carefully explain their motives in order to assuage some mothers' fears, he continued.

LOCALS

Funded mainly by private donations, the foundation spends 80% of its over $1.5 million budget on program services. Only 31 staff members work in the Perkasie headquarters, housed in a historical barn on Pearl Buck's estate. Around 120 staff members work overseas on the on-site programs, and of those, only the resident director of each program is American. Locally licensed, professional social workers, native to the program's country, provide the bulk of the work force, assisted by other locals who provide support services.

Thailand, the Philippines, Korea, Taiwan and Okinawa currently have foundation programs in operation. The largest programs are in Thailand and the Philippines, and Taiwan's and Okinawa's are staffed by only a few people. The foundation seeks to maximize the use of its funds, which are more effective in uninflated economies. As an example, the cost of maintaining 500 children on the program in Okinawa would support 2,000 children on the program in Thailand, Shade said.

EDUCATION

The foundation believes that the encouragement and emotional support offered by sponsors of the children is of crucial importance. Aside from letters, individual sponsors send $21 monthly to their sponsored child. Of that, $9 goes directly to the child and the child's guardian (mother or other relative), and the remainder goes towards educational, medical, and in some special cases, living costs.

The foundation ensures elementary and secondary education for each child enrolled. Higher education funds are usually not provided, but Shade said that in very special cases, when an Amerasian child has not been introduced into the program earlier, and appears to be a promising student, special arrangements have been made.

Describing the stigma of being Amerasian as a "double-edged sword," Shade reported that not only does the US largely choose to ignore these children, but that the homeland countries often do the same. Careful negotiation and explanation is needed to gain the permission of Asian governments, he said, and the foundation must hold to its original purpose.

GRANTS

Abuse of the "pitiful orphan" image by charitable organizations has prompted some governments to limit the number of children available for adoption or immigration. Shade said that South Korea has indicated that as of 1981, no more full-blooded Korean children, even those on the poverty level, will be available for overseas adoption. Amerasian children will remain excluded from this policy.

On the local level, foundation workers also try to identify government services available to these Amerasian children, and then try to "plug" them into the appropriate agencies.

In 1979, the foundation received two grants from the Agency for International Development. One is for a dairy farming program offered in Korea which instructs Amerasian children, and full-blooded Korean children on the poverty level. The other, in Thailand, arranges for Thai citizenship papers for each Amerasian there, originally declared stateless.

VIETNAMESE

Shade said that the foundation would like to reopen its program in Vietnam, which was closed in 1975. He fears that growing resentment against Amerasian children and their Vietnamese mothers may prompt another boat exodus this summer.

The Vietnamese delegate to the United Nations gave Shade an estimate of around 15,000 Amerasian children in and around Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon). Shade contends that the Vietnamese government has repeatedly "soft-shoed" the prospect of resuming the program, and has asked for additional development programs as well. As eager as Shade is to reopen the program, he said he does not want the foundation to become a "pawn" in such politics.

Bill Kurtis, in a *New York Times Magazine* article dated March 2, described his experiences during a recent visit to Vietnam when over a hundred letters were given to him by mothers eager to relocate the children's fathers. These Amerasian children are very visible, he said, and are often the target for jeers. The government likewise bans them from schools, and their mothers are subject to governmental discrimination that has denied many food rations and legitimate jobs.

According to Kurtis, there are 9,000 persons in Vietnam for whom petitions have already been filed and approved by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, but the Vietnamese are reluctant to release them. After receiving a list of their names, they returned a list of 30,000 people, mainly ethnic Chinese, they would be willing to release. None were on the American list. Through concerted efforts of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, the Vietnamese have agreed to release only one mother and child this summer, Shade said.

RESPONSIBILITY

Shade reported that the foundation hopes to open a program in Hong Kong, but has not received any definite reply from the government. Despite the "growing problem" of Amerasian children fathered by American businessmen, Shade said that the Hong Kong government is still reluctant to allow more agencies to operate, fearing they will attract more refugees to the already overcrowded colony.

A scandal in 1969 resulted in the resignation of the foundation's president who maintained his innocence. The foundation has maintained its programs, however, and has regained its previous standing. Shade hopes that one day America will take responsibility for this human rights issue that has been created by its own citizens.

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Hard Work and Stereotyping In the Modeling Business

By LORENA TONG

SAN FRANCISCO — While studying marketing at San Jose State University, Steven Hayes Young met Susan Spahr and together they formed Spahr and Young Promotions. "We actually started out making promotions for a shopping center and had the idea of putting on disco fashion shows two years ago because disco was a big thing," Young told *East/West*.

The disco fashion shows were a success, one thing led to another and now Young, only 22, is general manager of the Marnee Jones Modeling School and Agency in Campbell, besides being a co-partner of his successful promotions company. On a visit to a client in SF, Young and one of his models, Linda Darling, 17, talked about the realities in the modeling business.

Young isn't optimistic about the situation for Asians in the modeling profession today. "As an Asian model it is near to impossible to make it a full-time career since the market is still very limited. The height requirement alone will eliminate a lot of Asians."

STEREOTYPED

"Modeling is still very much stereotyped for any Asian model. Due to stereotyping, you see very few Asians making much headway. When Asians are chosen for assignments, it is usually secondary or a token gesture, as compared to the assignments for other models. Asians are seen as being 'ethnic' and are very limited in the modeling assignments that they (are assigned to) do."

Steve Young in a martial art pose.

"There's a distinction between "exotic" and "ethnic," Young explains. "If you're being seen as 'ethnic,' you're limited in assignments,but if you're 'exotic,' you'll get more assignments — you're treated like a fad."

Concerning the feeling that Asian women have it easier in the modeling business than Asian men, Young says that it's always been easier for women in the modeling profession, regardless of race.

"Modeling is probably one of the few careers where women make more money than a guy does," he says. "Just look around at the magazines and you can see that there are more women than men, so it doesn't really matter what they are."

REQUIREMENTS

To be a model, women must be 5'7" to 5'10", and men must be 5'11" or over. They must also be photogenic and well-proportioned. "You must have good bone structure, usually large eyes that are set apart well, and good teeth," says Young. "Besides the physical requirements, you must be intelligent, business-like, and be able to accept rejection."

To aspiring women and men pursuing a career in modeling, Young says, "I don't recommend a modeling school. A modeling school can help, but it is absolutely not a requirement to become a model."

He explains, "As a whole, th modeling school makes mone from the school. They don't mak money from the modeling jobs. A agency can only make money i the model makes money. So th agencies only take people tha they think can make money. A agency will take very few people where a school will take anybody Marnee Jones is a modeling schoo and agency tied into one Basically, the money comes fron the school."

AGENCY

Young suggests that instead o going to a modeling school, "Go t an agency first to see if you hav the potential. A modeling schoo does not make you a model. It the agent who will make you model."

Competition is tough. "You ca go through a whole year and out o maybe 300 students, you'll b lucky if you can find 1 or 2 wit actual potential," says Young.

Darling, who went through th Marnee Jones Modeling School just started her career 5 month ago. She says the school wa "beneficial in getting me started. She has participated in severa shows, including JC Penney's an Marriott's. The models take classe like Beauty Basics, Wardrob

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The money is in the print rk, in photography, if you nt to be a professional model," rling says. "There are ramp ws which are more work than photo-shoot. There's informal deling in stores where you walk to customers, and luncheon ws or tea room modeling ere you walk up to tables to w your clothes." Models may have a chance to be in nmercials, outdoor trade ws, or conventions. "An ideal del is supposed to be able to do rything," says Darling.

CAREFUL

A model has to be careful where assignments come from. For ance, Darling told of one gnment for an auto magazine which was received through a school.

"I was paid $12.50 an hour for 2 hours. All the girls were complaining because the conditions were bad and the guy wasn't really a photographer. The whole job was a mess."

Young counters, "On the other hand, with a good agency behind you, you will be guaranteed assignments that pay $50 an hour, a full day's work, benefits, and protection from misuse of photos."

Young was a ramp model for the past 5 years and says he was lucky if he could make from $500-$800 a month. Now he is making considerably more money as an agent working behind-the-scenes. "For myself, I can make more money in the other end of it, which is in promotion as an agent," he says.

CLIENT

"The bottom line is that the client is the one paying out the money. The client is the one who is going to hire the models. So it's up to the clients—how they feel and what they think. It's more important what they think than what the agent thinks."

But Young adds, "Even though you're not getting a steady salary, you still have to get up in the mornings and bang on doors. You're just going to have to get it, that's all."

Darling says that the hours of a model are unpredictable, because sometimes it takes an hour to go see a client to find out whether or not you're going to get the job (this process is called a "go-see."). "And it depends how long they need you for it," she says. "If it costs $12.50 an hour for 2 hours and you drive an hour to get there, then it's not worth your time and money."

"Linda, right now, has gone through a school," Young says. "She's at the point where if she wants to do anything, she's got to go on. A lot of it has to be on herself. You're going to have to want to do it. Besides having a good agent, you're going to have to be willing to put in the time."

BABY SHOWS

Born in Hollywood, California, Young started out in the modeling business doing baby shows, then proceeded to model collegiate wear for JC Penney's. He eventually got behind-the-scenes in marketing and advertising, and discovered that he could make more money marketing other people. He was simultaneously holding a computer job at NASA, going to school, and working on promotions. Eventually the opportunity came for Young to let go of his computer job at NASA, and to concentrate on his promotion work.

Young obtained his B.S. in Management from the University of San Francisco (USF) this spring and is working on a book called, "Modeling—Not All Glamour" which will come out next year. The book is based on his interviews with 500 models and comparisons of modeling schools and agencies in the Bay Area.

Asked about his success at a young age, Young answers, "Once you get into one thing you're able to get into something else. One thing led to another. They never asked my age."

He also adds, "Don't copy other people. Create something that is different from what other people do. You have less to lose if you blow it now than wait 20 years to try it and not be successful. Try it now than later, you have more to lose later. Stay with the ideas that pay off."

MERCHANDISE

Young says of modeling, "Modeling is a hard, tiring, and emotional business. Models are looked upon as a piece of merchandise, if they are unable to make money for the client with their particular "look," they will be quickly cast aside for someone else."

Darling says, "Modeling is a matter of 'selling the look' not the person. It's how you look in relation to the product, clothes, and merchandise." To get started in modeling, she advises, "Get your foot in the door, learn about the career and basics, then the rest you learn on your own."

The advantages of modeling could lead to work in other professions, such as advertising, marketing, public relations, photography, the airlines and fashion industry. "Modeling is a stepping stone to other jobs because it deals with a lot of industries," says Young.

"People choose modeling because it's fast-paced, the time is flexible, every assignment is different, and they get the self-satisfaction of seeing themselves in print," says Young. However, "it's also a fast-moving business with no guarantees of success." Modeling is best for "the type who likes to take chances and doesn't know when the next dollar is coming from. If you make it, you'll make a lot of money. It's a lot of hard work behind-the-scenes which results in prestige and glamour." □

Male Citizens, Legal Aliens Start Signing Up

WASHINGTON — The Selective Service registration of men born during 1960 and 1961 began July 21 despite a ruling from a federal court in Pennsylvania which ruled it illegal because it excluded women. An appeal seeking to reverse that ruling is now pending before the Supreme Court, but the case is not expected to be taken up until the fall, at the earliest. Associate Justice William F. Brennan Jr. of the Supreme Court decided that the registration should go ahead, despite the question of legality.

The Selective Service requires that all men born in 1960 should register at a post office between July 21 and July 26; those born in 1961 should register between July 28 and August 2. All men born during those years — citizens as well as legal aliens residing in the US — are required to register or will be faced with penalties ranging up to five years in prison or a $10,000 fine, or both. □

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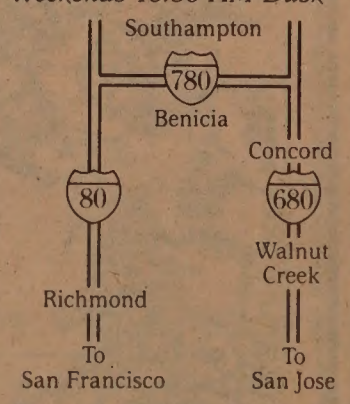

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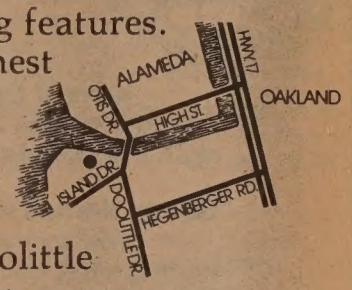

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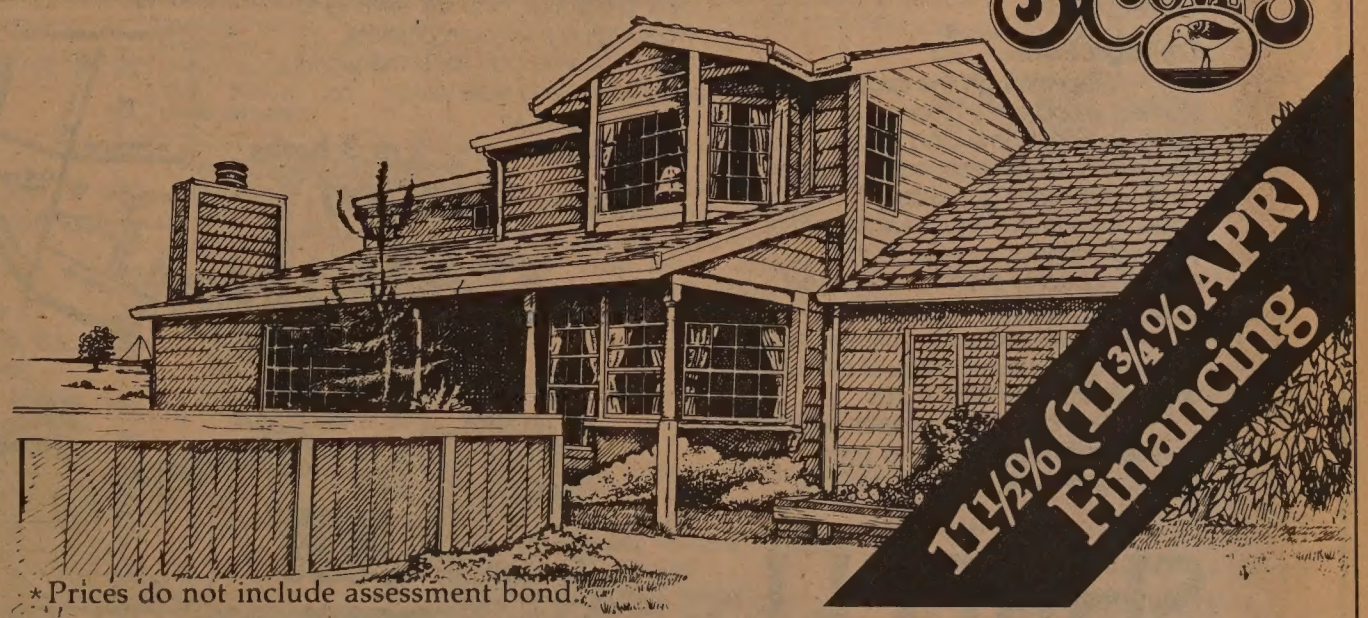

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The US remained the biggest market for Taiwan products, with imports from the region totaling $3,205 million, amounting to 34% of the total exports. It was followed by Japan, 11%, and Hong Kong, 8%.

Japan still was the biggest supplier to Taiwan, followed by the US and Kuwait. □

China Protests Vietnam Border Provocations

BEIJING — Vietnamese troops initiated 114 armed provocations along the Chinese border in May and June, the Chinese Foreign Ministry charged. "The Vietnamese earlier had never ceased such provocations," the ministry said, "during the last 14 months, the Vietnamese troops initiated more than 2,000 incidents of incursions and armed provocations, wounding and kidnapping over 240 Chinese civilians." Meanwhile, Chinese papers said three Vietnamese soldiers were killed recently when they crossed into the Yunnan Province. A Chinese protest note was delivered to the Vietnam embassy in Beijing. □

Many Students Receive Awards and Scholarships

SAN FRANCISCO — Many students in the SF Unified School District received honors in various contest for their scholastic and artistic efforts.

Sheryl Quong of George Washington High and Isaac Vaughn of Lincoln High were winners at the 19th annual Salute to Excellence Program, American Academy of Achievement, sponsored by Bechtel Corp.

MOVING ART

Marina, Presidio, and Everett Middle Schools were the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners of the MUNI-Moving Art Fair sponsored by the Public Utilities Commission, SF School Volunteers and Metro Transit Advertising.

Andrew Lee of Presidio Middle School won the Fire Prevention Poster Contest sponsored by the Redwood Region Conservation Council.

Stone Peng, a 12th grade student at McAteer High won first place honors of the contest sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America. There were 22,000 students participating in Northern California and Nevada.

Young Citizens Awards were received by Sharon Chin (Washington), Lisa Yim (Galileo), Carolyn Young (Lincoln), Phillip House (John O'Connell), Lori Hernandez (Lowell), K. Crachian (Balboa), David Snoek (McAteer), Anna Gleaves (Wilson) and Julia Rosenthal (Mission). The awards were sponsored by Cable Car Clothiers and Robert Kirk, Ltd.

BEE

Elena Mou won the 8th grade championship of the Spelling Bee Contest. She is a student at Marina.

Galen Lim, Robert Chu, Amanda Keroes, Christian de Lac and David Laverne of Roosevelt won the Bay Area Science Fair.

William Tom of Washington High, Donna Shiroma of Lincoln High and nine other students won the SF Federation of Teachers AFT Local 61 scholarships to graduating seniors.

As reported in *East/West* earlier, Butchau Lo of McAteer won the University of Penn. Benjamin Franklin Scholar's Award; Andy Chen of Chinese Education Center won the SF Dental Society poster contest; and James Liu (Washington), Betsy Cheng (Newcomer's High) and Stephen Lee (Galileo) received Achievement Awards from the Association of Chinese Teachers (TACT). □

Experiment On Effects of Qigong

HONG KONG — Qigong (氣功), the traditional Chinese deep-breathing exercises practiced by many people in China, have been shown in an experiment to accelerate bile secretion in the human body, reported *Nature* magazine published in China.

The magazine said Wang Jialin, 38, a qigong expert at Yunnan University, volunteered to do an experiment on himself. Last May, he underwent an abdomen operation. After the operation, his physicians kept a bile drain inserted on the right side of his abdomen for observation purposes. The experiment found that while he was resting, his bile secretion was less than 20 cc per hour, but it increased to an average of 54.3 cc per hour when he did his deep-breathing exercises.

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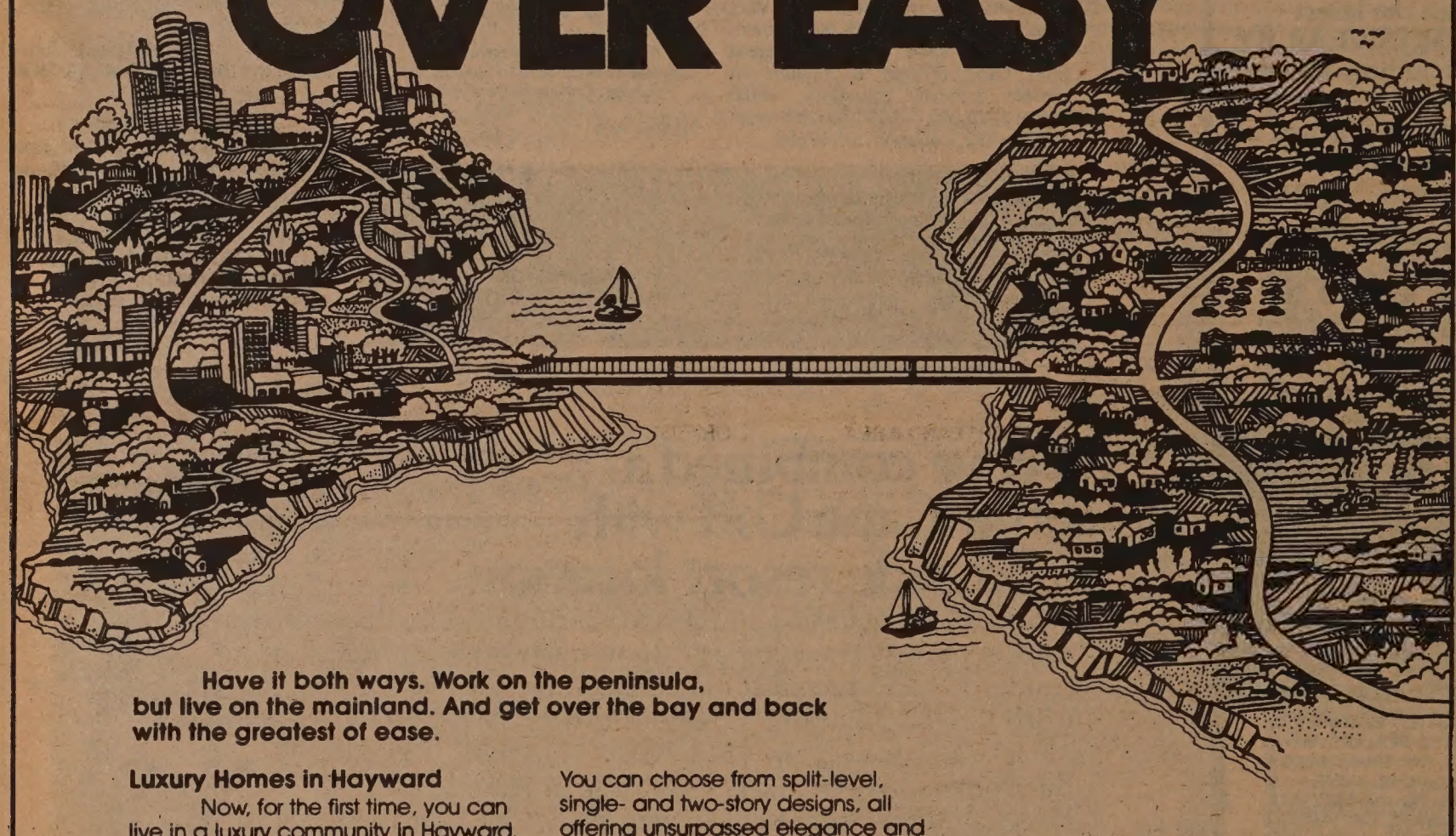

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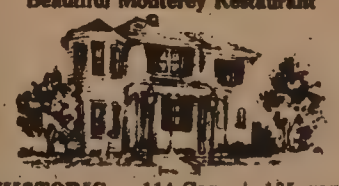

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下午茶座 新聞自由

朋友甲剛從東南亞旅行歸來，此行主要是訪居住新加坡的一位正在患病的朋友。他回來後已三星期，昨天才有機會邀他來參加我們茶叙。他向我們介紹了新加坡的近況，談到南洋大學和新加坡大學的合併，談及震動整個東南亞的新加坡外交官被蘇聯女間諜以色相誘惑通敵案，談及新加坡市內交通情形，還有，談到新加坡政府如何控制新聞。

朋友乙問：「我以前聽別人說，新加坡政府在新聞上管制得異常嚴格，爲自由世界中少見，未知是否屬實？」他說：「新加坡對外來書報向要檢查。閱讀中文的人常常指控政府查禁華文書報比英文的多。但其中也有他們的理由。新加坡地少人多，與鄰國馬來西亞及印尼的關係極端微妙，而且也要防馬共。所以獨立後新加坡政府以主力推動愛國運動，在宣傳及教育上務求新加坡人認識種族與國籍有分別。國語不是北京話，而是馬來語。中國的普通話是華語。新加坡的通用語言是英語和華語。可是華人思想上最難改變過來，獨立後幾年還以華僑或中國人自居。這就是新加坡政府要嚴禁中國大陸或台灣運來出版物的主因，後來香港出版界也學乖了。他們要想做新加坡生意，必要仔細看看書報內容。如果發現書中的中國政治觀念或大漢族主義過份濃厚時，也會決定不在新馬發行，好省回一筆運費。」

乙問：「聽說香港出版界欲投資在新加坡開設報紙的也從未獲准。以橫手投資的被查出也要被罰。是否有這回事？」

甲說：「新政府管制新聞事業，是從禁止外國人辦報做起，以防外國人以他們的觀點强加本地人上。就是在今天，我們以美國公民的身份到新加坡辦報也會被拒的。」

美國言論新聞的確自由。外國書局通訊社可以隨便到來開分社，報紙可發行航空版。今天在華人社區中，台港報章雜誌遠比本地的多，本地的出版社如果沒有私人資助或政府撥欵，差不多都無法辦下去。結果常是外地新聞影响本地。香港缺紙弄到美國華人要搶購紙料，香港米貴而美國華人也趕快去囤積米粮。的確弄到「香港有颱風、這裏要關窗」的滑稽情況。言論自由當然可貴。但却不可不防一張嘴巴給別人拿去，外國報刊代本地社區發言的怪現象。（陳志福）

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☆神醫

報載：緬州一名曾因車禍而招致盲聾之司機，在一次雷電閃擊中恢復視聽覺。

金山客曰：謂此爲「神醫」，相信無人反對。

☆束縛

時裝專家預測，八十年代秋季，女性時裝將會流行腰帶。

金山客曰：此乃由「解放」再回復「束縛」也。

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco in the office of said Agency located at 939 Ellis Street, San Francisco, California on August 5, 1980 at 4:00 p.m., pursuant to the provisions of Section 33431 of the California Community Redevelopment Law and certain requirements of the Federal Government.

The purpose of said hearing is to hear all persons interested in the matter of the consideration of the proposal of the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco to enter into a proposed Disposition Agreement for the sale of land and improvements for private housing rehabilitation in the Western Addition Approved Redevelopment Project Area A-2, being known as Parcel 785-A(a), also known as Assessor's Block 785, Lot 13.

The Redevelopment Agency proposes to enter into a Disposition Agreement and sell said project land and improvements to the following named Developer on or after August 5, 1980:

ELIZABETH G. JAMERSON, a widow

The Developer named in this notice has filed with the Redevelopment Agency a Redeveloper's Statement of Public Disclosure which statement identifies the principal and contains the Developer's estimate of the cost of the proposed commercial/residential rehabilitation.

The Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, a copy of the proposed Disposition Agreement and other documents are available for inspection and review by the general public at the office of the Redevelopment Agency at the address set forth above, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

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一五二　洋爲中用

十九世紀後期，歐洲稱霸的國家，向遠東亞洲侵略，要求中國開放門戶。唯我獨尊的中國皇朝，向來閉關自守，拒絕同西方夷人交往。因此，西方稱中國人排外，用炮艦攻破了中國的防籬。中國被強權壓迫，不得不開放了門戶，甚至在通商口岸，劃地設立各國的租界，猶如他們的屬地一般。

中國人豈肯長此屈辱，先推翻了滿清皇朝，再努力進行建立現代民主共和國體。但是，事情沒有那樣簡單，動亂不停數十年，迄今尚未完全成功。

中國已有三千多年的歷史紀錄，政治經濟有傳統的規範，家庭制度更是根深蒂固，一旦全要改革，大家無所適從，舊的已被推翻，新的還沒有建立起來，人們紛紛提出自己的主張，但始終不能同意解決問題。

中國建國的困難，主要來自一種錯誤的「洋爲中用」思想，自本世紀初推翻滿清皇朝以來，總是想利用洋法來建設國家，完全摒棄自己原有的文化基礎。沒有先從基層建設開始，任何政治經濟結構都站不住脚。

中國五十年內公佈了多少次憲法，沒有一個受到大家遵守。美國兩百年前建國以來，祇公佈一個憲法，至今仍大家奉行。滿清政府看到那時英國日本有强大的海軍，因此建立起艦隊來，甲午一戰全軍覆沒。這是沒有基礎的建設事業，難能鞏固的事例，「洋爲中用」是行不通的。

試問，目前中國人民中有多少眞正明白「民主」和「自由」的眞諦，誰能通曉「馬列主義」的前因後果。這些都是「洋」東西，中國人當然不熟悉，如何能「應用」？

日昨北京人民日報登載一篇署名「特別評論員」的文章，承認曾走回封建主義老路上去，個人崇拜引致一場「荒謬絕倫」的文化革命中的行動。文章指出，自一九七六年十月「四人幫」垮台以來，「封建主義的幽靈仍未在中國絕跡」，以後必須繼續在這方面進行改革。

這種主張就是從基層開始重建社會結構，待大家明白「民主」和「自由」的意義，逐漸消除了舊封建思想，在穩固的新社會基礎上，現代化的事業才能站得住。

中國從百年前的「維新變法」開始，一貫受「洋爲中用」的簡單想法，直至近年的「社會主義改造」，尚未擺脫此種觀念。

每個國家應該現代化，這不是「洋法」，更不是「洋爲中用」。最近聽到「中國式的現代化」名詞，才是名符其實的想法，比較「生搬硬套」要高明得多。

三言兩語　徵兵

美國在本週開始至八月二日恢復兵役註册。先要到郵局註册的是在一九六〇及六一年出生的男性青年。

反對這一政策的人不少。有的反對只徵男兵不徵女兵，有的反戰，有的反對强制兵役，有的反對把名字編進政府的大電腦中。

美國要進行兵役註册，爲的是全國沒有像「身份證」一樣的全民編號。在許多向人民管制嚴格的國家中，根本無需註册。國家要徵兵的時候，只要下一道命令，便可抽出大批壯丁了。（黃就）

新聞地理　新疆神秘之地　羅·布·泊

新疆羅布泊地區，地處中國最大的塔里木盆地東部，它東接河西走廊，西到塔里木河下游，南起阿爾金山，北至庫魯克山。早在兩千多年前問世的「山海經」，就稱羅布泊爲「泑澤」，以後稱它爲「羅布淖爾」，意思是「多水匯集的湖泊」，但由於羅布泊地區廣泛分佈着戈壁沙漠，交通極爲不便，多少年來它一直處於與世隔絕的狀態。

近來，有關它的新聞接連發生，先是上（六）月中國的洲際火箭試驗，據外電說是從羅布泊基地發射的。近日，是中國著名科學家彭加木在該地進行科學考察時，因尋找水源而失踪。這樣，羅布泊在軍事上、科學上等方面的價值，就成了人們希求得到的新聞。

據到過羅布泊的人說：進入羅布泊西北部，面前頓時展現出一片漫無邊際的「土丘林」，令人恍惚如入神秘莫測的迷宮。只見密密麻麻的土丘，有的拔地而起，傲視蒼空；有的迤邐起伏，恰如條條遨遊的鯨魚；而在「土丘林」的道道溝壑中，鵝黃的沙堆，金波粼粼，婀娜多姿……這奇特的地貌，地理學上統稱爲「雅丹」，它是維吾爾語，意爲：險峻的土丘。

彭加木和他率領的考察隊，在這以前，曾先後兩次進入該區，他們採集到了水樣和科學標本，對羅布泊的主要河流的河水含鉀量做了研究，初步斷定：羅布泊每年可以聚集數十萬噸的鉀，顯然是塊待採的「寶地」。

羅布泊地區因境內有羅布泊而得名，這裏氣候異常乾旱。每年颶風時節約五個月。大風一起，往往天昏地暗，日月無光。至於羅布泊本身，則是該區著名的鹹水湖，不過它的形狀、大小、位置很不固定，時時飄忽游移。根據測定，近兩千年來，它已經有三度較大的轉移。

像這樣神奇的地方，有沒有人迹呢？史料證明，遠在離今一萬年到四千年的新石器時代，羅布泊就有了人類活動，它在漢朝的時候，還是新疆較早的農業地區之一。在古代絲綢之路的兩旁，至今還保留有不少烽火台、房屋遺址、古城、古墓地。特別引人興趣的是：人們在這裏發現了擧世聞名的樓蘭古遺址。這座古城一度是繁榮興旺的綠洲。公元三世紀後，由於河流的改道，樓蘭綠洲得不到河水的灌溉，草木枯死，人口外遷而至廢棄了。整個古城除殘留的房屋遺址外，留下木樑、椽子比比皆是。人們還在這裏揀到公元二世紀時「貴霜王朝」的銅幣。儘管是這樣，羅布泊的神秘，仍然未被揭開。特別是中共導彈基地的情況，由於中國未曾披露，外面更一無所知，那是另一個範圍的神秘了。

江朗

短聞

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（本報專訊）本月十七日晚，本市「世界事務研討會」邀請澳洲出生現在哈佛教書的作家特里爾演講，聽衆三百餘人，座無虛席。特里爾偕六位美國及加拿大的大學中國問題學者，剛從中國訪問四週回來，這次談他在中國的見聞。

訪華期間，特里爾等曾和中國政府高級官員會面，也同中國社會科學院人士交談。他對中國現狀的印象，描述爲毛澤東思想的統治正在中國結束，國家領導人正在把落後的中國，推向現代化，社會主義被引入成敗關頭。

特里爾稱，毛氏的「不斷革命」觀念受到攻擊，大多數黨員認爲階級鬥爭已停止，新的政治紅人胡耀邦指毛有些說話是「空話」，黨中央第六次全體會議舉行時，將對毛的功過，有公開的評價。

特里爾說，在這新時代，前黨主席毛澤東的言行正受到再度檢討，作爲「四人幫論」的擴大部份，四人幫包括毛氏遺孀和她的三個死黨，中國從一九六六年文化大革命開始，至一九七六年四人被捕，一切罪過幾乎都加在這四人身上。據說九月中將舉行不公開的審問，全部過程不會佔去太長時間。

特里爾報告他在中國所獲印象如下：雖然大家把一切罪過推在四人幫身上，但有人怕否定了毛氏及四人的結果，解決不了問題，並且牽涉到「無產階級專政」的許多根本問題。大家批評毛氏和他的領導作風，包括大躍進的失敗，無法無天，尤其周恩來病入醫院後，他不去探病，周死後他不參加葬禮，也不發表唁弔文章，反而有時間招待尼克遜的女兒。也有人說「提及這位皇帝很危險」。一位人民日報的編輯說，「我們不提毛氏的名字，這樣比較妥當些」。

一般人要求終止毛氏的「獨斷獨行」的作風，實行法治，讓人民知所適從。有人稱目前已能公開辯論，進入一個「現實主義及坦誠」的時期，不再用馬列教條，「實事求是」成爲解釋馬列主義的標準了。

特里爾談到自己對中國現狀的感受時稱，他看不到同情「四人幫」的人物，他們可能已被「清除」，因此他深感不安。特里爾有個青年朋友，在上海文匯報當編輯，當知道四人幫之一的王洪文被捕時，他就跳樓自殺了。

特里爾稱一般青年爲「半離心份子」，形容他們「目前很恐慌」。中年人對國家漸趨安定很高興，但不少青年愈來愈變得離心，對政府深感缺乏信心。

特里爾感覺中國大城市的「新開朗氣氛」，當政人物不但尋求西方的科技，也探索西方的新價值觀念，所以不少青年們變得「太崇洋」了。

中國政府和人民目前把重點放在發展經濟，「唯物主義」正在抬頭。政府官員向特里爾坦誠表示，對不搞政治運動，他們很高興。十年前周恩來的說法，中國人對政治可以不感興趣，但不得反對社會主義。這種觀點目前又流行起來。

特里爾認爲中國正在變得「更極權主義」了。他強調說，中國領導人努力要建立一個安定有效力的時期，但非有民主的時期。中國人民在重新考慮社會發展的方向時，有時他們的內心苦悶會爆發出來。目前文學戲劇方面的題材，經常指摘官僚主義、走後門、以及青年們的漠不關心等。

雷根邀布什爲副總統候選人

（社論）共和黨總統競選人郎奴·雷根對華政策的立場，使關心美中關係的華人惶惑。在底特律舉行大會之前不久，雷根受到親台北人士的游說，宣稱如獲選將重建美國和台北的官式外交聯繫。華埠親台報紙表示欣慰，預測共和黨競選獲勝後，將全面改變對華外交政策。

但雷根擇取喬治·布什拍擋作副手後，親台人士感到失望。布什前任聯邦調查局長、駐聯合國大使、以及駐北京的美國聯絡處主任，在北京任內深明美中關係的來龍去脈，並且交到不少中國朋友。

我們知不少有識人士認識到，雷根必定尊重布什的對華觀念，同時共和黨候選人如果當選後，也將愼重處理美中關係。

中國軍事發展的方向

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據美國國防部軍事情報局發表的一份評論中國軍事力量的調查研究報告說，在本世紀內，中國不可能成爲一個達到如美國和蘇聯規模的軍事强國。該報告並指出，「中國固然擁有世界上最龐大的軍隊，以兵力來說，使任何想入侵中國的侵略者惶恐顧慮。它能構成長期的僵持局面」，但中國的軍事裝備和技術「與工業發展國家的先進水平相差很遠」。

這樣的說話，其實並不新鮮，美國國防部長布朗在今年年初訪華時，也曾指出中國軍事技術落後於美蘇兩國大約十年。中國自己也承認，其軍事技術及裝備是落後的。常規武器如坦克、軍事運輸工具、通訊聯絡手段、自行大炮、裝甲車、噴氣軍機等，都比工業發達國家落後，都有不斷提高的必要。因而近兩年來，中國的一些官員訪問了好些工業發達的西方國家，看了不少先進的武器，顯然是想尋求先進的軍事技術。但他們並沒有要求訂購大量的西方武器。

人們注意到，近兩年來，中國方面先後多次公佈了幾種陸、海、空軍較新的武器，像火箭導彈，海岸導彈，高速殲擊機，高速强擊機和噴射轟炸機，還有導彈驅逐艦、導彈快艇和潛水艇。這些都是自行設計、自己製造的防衛性武器。據最近的外電報道，中國「解放軍畫報」在最新一期中刊登了七幅大小不同的照片，第一次用圖片介紹了中國成批生產超音速噴氣戰鬥機、轟炸機和運輸機的情景。

從上述情況看，中國在常規武器方面，已向現代化邁出了脚步。但據美國「新聞周刊」認爲，中國在軍事現代化的進程中，核武器方面的發展比常規武器「進步要快一些」。中國早已擁有原子彈、氫彈，最近又成功地試驗了洲際導彈，再一次顯示出中國發展現代化武器的能力。據西方分析家估計，「中國人現在擁有幾百個裂變和聚變裝置和能夠打到蘇聯的目標的中程彈道導彈」；「他們的軍事戰略雖然純粹是防禦性的，但是他們的導彈足以使蘇聯人在對中國進行戰爭的問題上要三思而後行」。

對於中國在軍事現代化的路上會走多遠，是否會「成爲一個達到如美國和蘇聯規模的軍事强國」？國際上有些人是表示擔心的。但更多的輿論認爲，中國的軍事現代化並不表示中國要將軍力發展到與蘇美兩國同等的水平。最主要的原因是基於人們相信北京一再申明的，現在和將來，中國決不做超級大國這個基本國策，是眞誠的。而一個國家發展軍事力量的程度，往往和這個國家武裝起來的目的性是分不開的。例如蘇聯，其國民經濟生產總值只及美國的一半（有說是三分之二），却以大大超過美國的財務開支來發展軍力——建造巨型的新軍艦，製造數以千計的越洲的和中程的核導彈，目的是爲了侵略、擴張。而中國發展現代化軍事力量，目的是保衛國土，並爲世界和平作自己力所能及的貢獻。目的性不同，軍事裝備和需要也就不同了。中國既不想侵略別國，就不需要像蘇聯那樣擁有極其大量的核導彈和核炸彈；也不必用二十一億美元的巨款來建造遠航外海、爭霸海洋的尼米滋級航空母艦或基輔級直升機母艦，這是可以理解的。

再一點是，中國要發展四個現代化，軍事只是其一，因而中國不可能在軍事上花費太多的金錢。中共中央總書記胡耀邦早些時就曾說過，中國目前首先的問題是怎樣加速擺脫貧困，因而中國不可能將大量的資金用於軍事開支。